

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

A. C. P. Member

NO. 19

Examinations Scheduled For Feb. 24 and 25

Every quarter it becomes the sad task of this, "The Official Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College", to inform you the time for finals is drawing nigh.

Prepare thyself—the instructors of the College have been preparing for ten long weeks already—have you? Unlimber the old textbook, get out the notebooks, and call off all dates—the finals are coming.

Only one week and several days until we will be sitting for two long hours in every class, trying hard to remember things we probably never learned, or forgot before we left the class room. Yes, it's awful, but it is also necessary—so take your medicine. But remember the poor professor who grades the tests has just as much if not a whole lot more work than you have.

The official schedule follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Morning
I (8:00) 8:00-10:00
II (9:00) 10:00-12:00
Afternoon
V (1:00) 1:00-3:00
VI (2:00) 3:00-5:00
Thursday, Feb. 25
Morning
III (10:00) 8:00-10:00
IV (11:00) 10:00-12:00
Afternoon
VII (3:00) 1:00-3:00
VIII (4:00) 3:00-5:00

41 Students on H.S. Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the first semester of 1937 has been completed for the College High School and was released by Mr. Diederich's office this week. Tests were given last week and the records show that 13 students in all made the Roll with an average above "S" and 28 made the Roll with an average of "S".

Those who made an average of above "S" were: seniors, Virginia Bowen, Edna Goodman, Lydia Lambert, John Lyle, Maurice McQuinn, Norma Phelps, Harold Purviance, and Mary Louise Steltzer; juniors, were Ruth Pfander, and Mary Elizabeth Price; sophomores were Jack Garrett, Dorothy Johnson and Evelyn Marsh.

Those who made an average of "S" were: Seniors, Evelyn Blanchard, Florence Carmichael, Arcell Courtney, Eva Jean Ferguson, Virginia Hackett, Crystal Hubbard, Edra Johnson, Dorothy Mitchell, Marie Mounts, Mary Zimmerman, Opal Walden, and Mary Evelyn Walden; juniors, Galen Hackett, Helen Purviance, Betty Anne Schulte, and Erba Thompson; sophomores were Herschel Bryant, Richard Collins, Dale Donahue, Harriette Warnick, and Junior Ulmer; freshmen were David Boyer, Milton Burchett, J. D. Courtney, Robert Hayden, Sarah Ruth Kelley, Lloyd McClurg and Susie Marie Newcomer.

LOWELL GALT PROMOTED

Lowell Galt, Shenandoah, Ia., who was in school at the College

from 1929 to 1932, has received his third promotion since June, according to the Shenandoah Gazette.

Galt will now be assistant regional director for the Parole survey being made by the Department of Justice. He will be stationed in St. Paul, Minn. He was formerly state director for Wisconsin.

Faculty Member Writes Article on Blake's Work

Dr. Ruth Lowery, of the department of English in the College, is the author of bibliographical article of Blake's poetical sketches in the December issue of the Library magazine, of London. The following review of the work was written by a member of the faculty:

The College takes this opportunity to express its pride and its pleasure in the honor conferred on it by the recent recognition accorded the achievement of one of its members, Dr. Ruth Lowery, of the Department of English. Dr. Lowery, whose scholarly research in regard to the Poetical Sketches of the eighteenth century mystic, William Blake, has been lauded among Blake scholars, submitted a short time ago a bibliographical article, *A Census of Copies of William Blake's Poetical Sketches*, 1783, to the Library, the distinguished publication of the transactions of the Bibliographical Society, of London. Its editor, Dr. R. B. McKerrow, one of the greatest bibliographers, and author of the indispensable book, *An Introduction to Bibliography for Literary Students*, accepted Dr. Lowery's article without hesitation, and it appears in its entirety in the December issue of the Library.

The brevity of the article reveals little of the amount of work involved in its compilation, of the attention to accuracy of detail which it demanded, of the care exacted in the establishment of every point, but an interview with its author cannot but impress the interviewee.

(Continued on page 8)

Miss Helen Crahan to Speak in St. Joseph

Miss Helen Crahan, of the conservatory of music at the College, will talk on "Folk Music and Art Songs" at a meeting of the Capp Musical Club in St. Joseph Feb. 18. The faculty of the conservatory is presenting a series of lectures at the Club meetings.

Mr. Lamkin Calls on Pres. Roosevelt

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin spent the week-end in Jefferson City, St. Louis, and Washington, where he attended to college business and matters concerning the World Federation of Education Associations. President Lamkin is secretary-general of that organization.

While in Washington, he paid a social call on President Roosevelt. The chief executive, he reports, is in excellent health and spirits.

Girls Beat Men In Social Usage Test at College

Evidently the girls of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College know more about good manners than the boys. Results of a test on social usage, given to the freshmen orientation class, announced by Miss Margaret B. Stephenson, director of women's activities, show that the girls average 115 out of a possible 202, while the boys average only 92.

The test, consisting of 202 questions, is a regular part of the freshman orientation course. It was written by Miss Stephenson and Miss Ruth L. Millet, and has been given in hundreds of colleges throughout the United States. The answers are supplied by the booklet, "As Others Like You" written by the same authors.

The boys seemed to know quite well what is proper in dancing and dating. They slipped badly, however, on questions concerning table manners and actions when going places. Many of them missed such questions as: May a man remove his coat in hot weather while eating? May one ignore a proffered hand? When a meal is finished, is the guest of honor the first to arise?

To save themselves embarrassment the students graded their

Graduate to Colorado

Doris Logan, a graduate of the College, left Sunday evening for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she has accepted a position as stenographer in the Antlers hotel. Tom Merrick, a former student of the College, is also employed at the hotel. He plays with the Colorado Springs basketball team of the Missouri Valley AAU.

own papers. Some of the boys would have been considerably embarrassed for their grades ranged from 4 to 142. The grades of the girls varied from 58 to 176.

There has been a rush by both men and women to discover the right answers. As one author has said, "We can't always have good sense, but we can have good manners."

Intramural and WAA Winners Are Announced

The W. A. A. finished its basketball season Thursday night by a class game between the Freshmen and Junior-Senior team. The Junior-Senior team won by a score of 25-23.

Twenty people were present at the chilli supper Saturday night at the Blue Moon Cafe. Awards were presented to the winning intramural team, and free throw winner by Miss Waggoner. Those playing on the Henny Benny team, which won the intramural tournament, were; Unity Hixenbaugh, captain; Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Wort, Lucy Mae Benson, Marianna Obermiller, Emma Jean Corrington, Jean Gibson, and Olgalee Beale. Those playing on the Junior-Senior team, the winning class team, were: Unity Hixenbaugh, captain; Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Wort, Norma Ruth Logan, Bee Leeson, Lucy Mae Benson; Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Marjorie Schneider, Elizabeth Wright, and Esther Spring.

The winner of the free throw tournament was Dorothy Graham, scoring 30 shots out of 50. Marianna Obermiller was runner-up.

Miss Waggoner announced the varsity and sub-varsity teams which were chosen by the captains

(Continued on page 8)

What Course In Freshman Orientation Should Be Like

An orientation program should do three things according to the NSFA: first, it should acquaint freshman with each other, with upper classmen, and with campus leaders; second, it should familiarize newcomers with the physical layout of the campus; and third, it should instill in these people a respect for the institution, its traditions, social life, and extra-curricular activities.

One of the first steps in any orientation program is the selection of faculty advisors for the incoming group. Last fall every freshman coming into the college was given an advisor. It is true that a small group to each advisor, can be more efficiently handled, but a few wisely selected advisors who are particularly interested in the work can handle much larger groups and yet do it very effectively.

There are several other plans of freshman orientation, The Big Brother and Sister type, where an upperclassman is selected to act as a big brother or sister to from one to six freshmen. The task of this person is to see that the three points in the first paragraph are accomplished. The groups in charge of selecting these big

brothers and sisters vary on different campuses, but it should be the student government's job. During the summer these upper classmen write to their "little brothers" or "little sisters", make arrangements for meeting them upon arrival at school and in general create a feeling of long-time friendship.

One school has attitude classes once a week for freshmen and transfer students. At these meetings campus leaders, and faculty members speak upon such subjects as the financial side of college, campus organizations, social life, the honor system, and extra-curricular activities. This type of class has been found to be very successful and seems to carry with it the amount of dignity that is required to stimulate the proper "spirit."

Another plan was the holding of a camp for one week prior to the official opening of school. Attendance by freshmen was optional.

In planning any orientation program such details should be watched and seriously considered; it should be balanced, whatever type it may be, so that it includes both the social and intellectual side of college life.

Bearcats Battle Mules for the Conference Lead

What promises to be one of the best basketball games of the year will be played at the college gymnasium tonight when the Maryville Bearcats meet the highly touted Warrensburg Mules.

After a successful invasion of Rolla and Cape Girardeau, the Bearcats are casting hopeful glances at a first place tie, while the Mules look with equally longing eyes at an undisputed conference lead.

The Mules have a clear conference record for the year with four victories and no defeats. They have scored 175 points and allowed the opponents 104. Against the same teams, Maryville has scored only 135 counters, but have a better defensive showing by al-

The Little Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago will appear at the College auditorium at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon as the major entertainment for the Winter Quarter.

lowing only 78 tallies for the opponents. The only loss of the year for the Mules was to Stanford University, a school famous for good athletic teams.

Warrensburg has been the pre-season favorite in the conference race for the past two seasons, only to be nosed out at the finish. This year Coach Tad Reid is out for blood as some of his proteges will finish their college competition with this season. If we can win this game a conference title is virtually certain.

be played high in the air as Troutwine, 6 foot 7 inch Warrensburg center, who last year led the conference in scoring, and Howell, 6 feet 10 inch Bearcat ace meet. This feature is expected to attract many fans, as it will be the only meeting of the two long boys on the College court. Troutwine is a senior and this will be his last Maryville appearance. He has been the sparkplug of the Mule attack and will be a dangerous opponent. He recently made 28 points against Rolla.

The Mules are well fortified in the forward positions with two experienced men, Workman and Keth filling these positions. Both of them are crack shots and have good scoring averages for the season. Neibrugge and Schneider ably hold the guard positions and are also dangerous on the offense. Weaver will no doubt see much service if he is needed. The entire team averages 6 feet 4 inches in height.

Coach Stalcup has been devoting this week to offensive drills. Highly pleased with the defensive showing of last week, he has spent this week in reducing the number of bad passes and mastering some offensive plays. He reports the squad in good condition for this important contest. The starting line-up will probably see Howell and Sipes at forward, Brown at center, and Hicks and Wagoner at guards. Shroud and Green will probably see action before the final whistle blows.

Bearcats Rout Miners, Beat Cape Girardeau

A conference invasion that resulted in victories from Rolla by a 47 to 16 count and Cape Girardeau by a score of 26 to 23 placed the Maryville Bearcats in second place of the MIAA conference race with four victories and one defeat.

With ten of Coach Stalcup's eleven men figuring in the scoring, the Bearcats soundly trounced Rolla Friday night. Taking an early lead Maryville paced the Miners all the way and were never in danger.

Brown, with 13 points, was the scoring ace of the game. Coach Stalcup reports that the entire team looked good on the defense, with no man outstanding.

Maryville also took an early 5 to 1 lead in the Cape Girardeau game, and with the exception of about 30 seconds, when Cape held a 6 to 5 advantage, the Bearcats led all the way. Meeting Cape at their own game the Maryville boys played a slow breaking possession type of ball, with the Bearcats in possession. A good defense was presented in this game and Maryville led 15 to 8 at the half, and 21 to 11 with 8 minutes left of the game. Failure of the Bearcats to cover far out on the floor allowed the Indians to reduce the Maryville lead to a 3 point margin as the game ended.

Captain Brown duplicated his Rolla performance, hitting the hoop for 5 field buckets and 3 charity tosses to cap scoring hon-

ors. Wagoner had a slight edge for the Bearcat defensive ace. E. McDonald looked best for the Indians.

The box scores of the two games:

	G	F	T
Maryville (47)	3	1	2
Howell, f	0	1	0
Green, f	4	0	1
Sipes, f	1	1	2
Zuchowski, f	5	3	2
Brown, c	2	0	1
Shroud, g	2	0	1
Hicks, g	1	0	0
Meredith, g	0	1	3
Wright, g	1	2	0
Waggoner, g	0	0	3
Rogers, g	19	9	15
Totals			

	G	F	T
Miners (16)	1	0	1
Kamper, f	0	0	0
Ballman, f	1	1	1
LLange, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	0
Strawhun, c	0	1	3
Timberman, c	0	0	1
Spalding, g	0	0	1
Wilson, g	1	1	2
Carrol, g	0	1	0
Busch, g	2	1	0
Clayton, g	0	1	2
Totals	5	6	11

Score at half: Maryville 16,

Miners 5.

Referee—R. C. Lewis, St Louis.

Maryville (26) G FT F

	G	F	T
Howell, f	0	0	1
Shroud, f	2	0	2
Sipes, f	2	2	0
Brown, c	5	3	4
Hicks, g	0	1	3
Waggoner, g	0	0	1
Green, g	1	0	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	11

Cape Girardeau (23) G FT F

	G	F	T
Kichne, f	0	1	4
Norman, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Godwin, f	1	4	1
E. McDonald, c	3	1	2
Adams, g	2	0	3
J. McDonald, g	2	1	2
Totals	8	7	12

Score at half—Maryville 15,

Cape Girardeau 8.

Officials—Marvin Rose, Illinoian Wesleyan; Bert Fenenga,

St. Louis.

Referee—R. C. Lewis, St Louis.

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Howell, f	0	0	1
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Sipes, f	2	2	0
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Hicks, g	0	1	3
Waggoner, g	0	0	1
Green, g	1	0	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
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The Stroller

Just one more week and two days until finals—library is open every evening.

Lincoln was born on a holiday too.

Flash and Dick—a fine romance? We're bored stiff!

Cotton and Thelma a fine romance? They're bored stiff!

Bill Francisco is a fresh air fiend—a rumble seat rider from way back, and now asking entrance into the dog house.

Bill Metz is a good boy, Martha Harmon is a good girl. We were told to give publicity to new names.

She didn't like the president because he is a Democrat. Martha May doesn't read about the Supreme Court now, cause she doesn't like old men.

I'd hate to mention, What your intention I—but I know that it's low Why, Gene Gowing, hello.

The ice has melted but we're still slippin'. Aren't we, Bradley. Or should I say ain't we?

The frail from Spanky's home town is a smooth trick—but what will Peggy Joe say? Mason—A fine Finance

Mary Jo and sister Betty are campussed. Sign on the dotted line girls. Suggested reading for an editorial—"The Stroller, A College Asset."

When in doubt call 444-696. You'll still be in bout.

Majorie Perry—"Call me Majorie"—went to two rural formals—she's only a farmer's daughter. But she—

Apples 5c. 5c apples. Apple-polishers—10c a dozen—United Press and Flash.

"Life is strange and so is fall, We learn many things much too late, But without doing them I never knew The things I shouldn't ought to do."

(We stole the above poem, and I hope the author and the receiver won't get sore.)

I still say I don't write the Stroller.

Well—Millie Robinson, (no, not you Elliott) you're a new special—a rural-formal-digger.

Pinkie" "Dimples" Johnson, wanna buy a duck? Quack, Quack.

Glen is rousing a racket with that blond gold-digger. Yeah? You pie-face.

Who are your friends, Eula? We'll write about it or even both of them.

When people don't pay rent they have to move—though they do figure out grand excuses.

Don't forget to send your gal a valentine—Brown better send a dozen.

What happened to pretty baby? She probably lost her make-up.

Come—Rowan, any old time and make yourself at home.

Conservatory. That's a funny

word. Wonder what they conserve? See the light!

Faculty members lose their dignity when they pile in five at a time.

What will the boys do now—Mary Turner is campussed.

Hall Lights

Miss Maxine Daniels spent the week-end visiting with Miss Edwina Harrison in Burlington, Junction.

Miss Virginia Todd, of Tarkio, was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday. Miss Todd is a graduate of the college.

Miss Phyllis Messner of Albany spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Delores Messner.

Miss Mary Peck spent the week-end visiting with Miss Josephine Nash in Red Oak, Ia.

Miss Jean Patrick of St. Joe, spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Thelma Patrick. Miss Patrick is a graduate of the college.

Miss Mary Ella Brassfield of Trenton, spent the week-end visiting Miss Mary Powell.

Mis Ludmilla Vavra spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joe.

Miss Virginia Sifers spent Saturday visiting in Richmond.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon of Hopkins, spent the week-end visiting Miss Eleanor Hunt. Miss Newlon is a former student of the College.

Miss Mildred Elliot spent Saturday visiting in St. Joe.

Miss Margaret Gibson, Plattsburg, spent the week-end visiting Miss Deloris Bolin.

Miss Mabel Bradley spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joe.

Miss Elizabeth Groby spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Miss Charlene Wiley of Hopkins, was visiting friends in the Hall. Friday. Miss Wiley is a former student of the College.

Miss Mildred Umbarger spent last week-end visiting with Miss Ethelyn Harris in New Market, Iowa.

Miss Leone McIntosh spent last week-end visiting friends in Maitland.

Mrs. Marvin Manring, Gallatin, spent last week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Mrs. Manring is a former student of the College.

Keep Clothes Neat!
There is no need to ever let clothes become worn looking if you take advantage of our skilled cleaning and repairing services. Regular attention to these needs is economy in the long run.

Suits and dresses should be cleaned now for Valentine parties.

WE KNOW HOW



Official Bulletin

Friday, Feb. 12—Lincoln Birthday assembly—10:00 a. m. Warrensburg vs. Bearcats gymnasium, 8:00 p. m. All-School party, West Library after basketball game.

Sunday, Feb. 14—Second Feb. lecture, Mr. Sayler, "Modern Trends In Physics".

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Student Senate meeting. Bearcats vs. Rolla, gymnasium, 8:00 p. m. YMCA meeting in Social Hall; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17—W A A meeting at gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Bartek meeting Room 224, 7:30 p. m. M Club meeting at gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 19—Bearcats at Warrensburg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All course books must be turned in to the Registrar's office not later than Friday, Feb. 19.

Winter term credit must be entered in course books in order that they be up-to-date for Spring Term registration on March 2.

—R. E. Baldwin
Registrar.

All NYA student budgets for the second quarter must be completed by March 10, as there will be no opportunity to complete those budgets after that date.

—Roy Ferguson

Social Items

Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Parties

Informal rush parties Monday night were the beginning of the mid-winter rush season for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Misses Elizabeth Turner, Edith Thompson, Pauline Walkup and Mable Bradley were entertained at the home of Drury Davis. Misses Virginia Gibson, Gladys Miller, Margaret Smith, and Norma Jean Ripley attended another party at the dormitory.

Wednesday night the sorority was again hostess to the rushees with a Sweetheart party at the Country Club. All the decorations in the club house were in red and white, those being the sorority colors as well as the valentine colors. On each side of the fireplace were miniature valentine trees. The ceiling was strung with hearts of all sizes. At one end of the room was a large life size valentine. Cupids and hearts adorned the walls.

The evening was spent dancing. During the dancing the guests were presented with favors. At the intermission Miss Beverly Johnson did two tap dances. Drury

Missouri Theatre

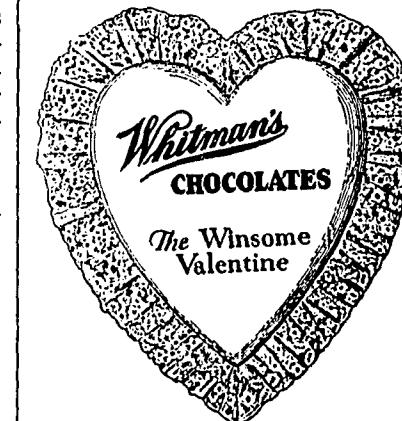
Sat. Night 9-11 p. m.

Vaudeville—Steve's (10-People)

—Revue

Sat. Night 10:45—Sun. to Wed.

Shirley Temple—"STOWAWAY"



Corner Drug

Davis sang the sweetheart song of the sorority and then a quartet composed of Portia Wilson, Louise Strait, Thelma Patrick and Elizabeth Planck sang the encore. A lovely shadow waltz was danced by Norma Ruth Logan and Mary Ann Bovard. Miss Crahan was the accompanist.

placed around the room to sit on. In front of the orchestra was a real western saddle.

A HEART FOR SALE DANCE

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with a "Hearts for Sale" rush dance at the Country Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The dances were named, Broken Hearted Dance, Cupid Finds His Heart, etc.

During intermission entertainment was provided by the Tri Sigma trio composed of Lois McCartney, Eleanor Hunt, and Glenna Smith. Doris Dee Hiles sang a solo. The favors were in keeping with Valentines Day, vases in which to put sweetheart flowers and heart shaped lip-stick wipers. Refreshments were heart shaped cakes with red and white icing, ice-cream, nuts, and mints. The rushees were: Mildred Robinson, Virginia Milliken, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Deane Phillips, Wilberta Means, Mary Ellen Williams, Unity Hixenbaugh, Phyllis Thomas, Louise Strait, Kathleen Thomas, Drury Davis, Dolores Messener, Dolores Bolin, Mary Ann Bovard, actives; Marianna Obermiller and Maudine Walker, pledges.

Sigma Tau Dance

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gave a "Barnyard Swing" Saturday night at the Country Club from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Ralph Yehle's orchestra played for the dance. The guests were dressed in rural formal.

Admas

The Country Club was decorated to represent the interior of a barn. Large bales of hay were

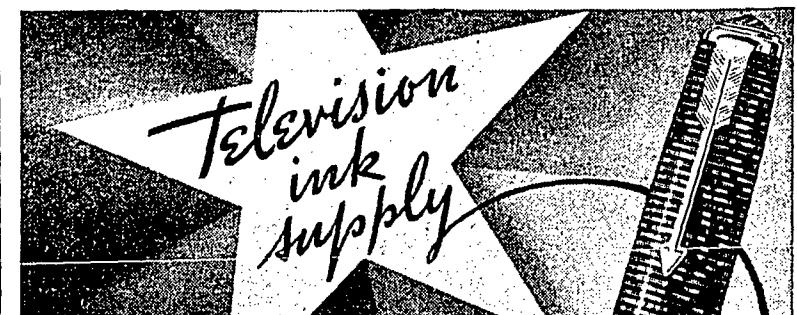
FORMER STUDENT TO MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Ronald Weston Adams, formerly Miss Dorothy England, has moved with her husband to Newton Centre, Mass., where Mr. Admas will open his medical office. Mrs. Adams graduated from the College in 1927.

To Star in Your School Work

BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE

ALL-STAR PEN



It Lets You SEE When to Refill

—hence won't run dry in classes or exams

Yes, thousands of students start to rate higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and only this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a zephyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

It's the pen that received more votes than any other TWO makes of Pens COMBINED when 30 College Papers asked 4,699 students "Which pen do you own?" It was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to 90 nominees for the All-America Team of 1936.

Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify the genuine Parker Vacumatic by this smart ARROW Clip—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
Get Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 15c and 25c.

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10; Pencils, \$2.50;
\$7.50 Pencils, \$2.50 and \$5.

The Northwest Missourian

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A TERPSICHOREAN LAMENT

During the last few weeks we have heard many complaints about an ancient college problem—what to do with spare moments. Not only is the question asked around Abe but at the dormitory, the Granada, and the Coffee Shop as well. For with the advent of the new ice age nocturnal navigation has been most inconvenient and even the most persistent "wookers" have been loath to leave the home fire. So what to do?

Those who are athletically inclined enough to derive enjoyment from a fast game of checkers or a spirited ping-pong game can now find an outlet for their exuberance at the gymnasium. Those hardy rascals who like a dip before dinner, or after, can indulge in their peculiar type of insanity at the college pool almost every evening. So the evening problem should be minimized as far as these two groups are concerned.

But there is in this college, as in all colleges, another type of student who, though he or she may have a very excellent physique, finds his physical relaxation in an interpretation of the terpsichorean art, in an exhibition of the aesthetic effect of a combination on music and movement. In other words, those who like to dance.

A first cousin to this peculiar creature is the student who derives his mental relaxation from the soothing influence of a cup of coffee, a cigarette, and convivial company. These boys and girls have besieged us with questions of—what to do? The difficulty is that we know what they want to do but cannot, for the life of us, tell them how to do it.

Those of you who read our attempt at editorial comment on the subject tell us what you think the solution is and we will give you our whole-hearted support both editorially and personally. Tell us—what to do?

—G.R.

FASCISM, YOUTH AND THE CHURCH

German and Italian Fascism has always been partly a youth movement. Stirring appeals have been made to the young people of the two nations. Today, under the control of Fascist leaders, the children of the World War are primed as soldiers of ren of the World War are primed as soldiers of Fascism.

In Italy, the purpose of the corporate system is to subordinate the interests of the worker and the employer to the state. Much the same is true in Germany. This is accomplished by rigid control and voluminous propaganda.

In these two nations there have been repeated conflicts between the state and the churches. The state refuses to admit the right of the churches to have control over organizations of young people. The churches taught international ideals, but Fascist leaders desire to breed young men and women steeped in the narrow ideals of nationalism. "War is for the man what child birth is for the woman", say the Nazis.

Fascism must be fought in America. We have many conditions favorable for its inception.

Unfair labor courts, narrow industrialists, pro-

pagandists, demagogues, militarists, and strike-breakers are present in the United States.

If there is to be a bulwark against Fascism, why couldn't that bulwark be an enlightened church program? If Fascism is partly a youth movement, the churches might now make a renewed effort to appeal to young people. Attaining a double end, the effort would be doubly worthwhile.—L.C.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE PEP SQUAD

Early this year when the student council was considering making all the pep-squads into one there was quite a kick raised. Every pep organization on the campus wanted to be left alone, and they were. However, they promised to be at the games and to help in every way for better pep at athletic contests.

We have failed to see better pep from them; in fact, only one organization has been represented at the last three basketball games.

When pep organizations get to the place where they are black-balling those who ask for admittance, and fighting with each other, they have defeated their purpose.

If it is just for the glory of wearing a coat, sweater or the uniform of an organization that one becomes a member of the Growlers, the Barkatz, the Green and White Peppers or what ever one may belong to; then there is no glory, for a uniform alone accomplishes nothing.

Several good reasons have been given why the different organizations do not sit together: first sufficient seats were not reserved; second, other students are always getting the seats the pep squads are supposed to have; third, but a reason which they did not present, they were not at the game.

We want pep organizations. We fought for them last spring. But now we are falling in behind the student council. We ask that all pep organizations be made into one, composed of members who are required to attend the games.—J.K.

IN DEFENSE OF DEFENSE

I have a neighbor with whom I wish to be a friend. He also wants to be a friend of mine, and we both agree that we must get along peacefully together, doing everything possible to further mutual understanding and friendship. In order to show him my good intentions I built a high barbed-wire fence with steel pickets on top between his house and mine.

He, in turn, to convince me of his friendship put a ferocious dog in his back yard. I then put bullet-proof glass in the window on his side and started to wear large pistols in my belt. The other day I saw him moving supplies of poison gas and hand grenades into his house. Now I have a machine gun mounted in the front yard, and for the life of me I can't understand why we don't get along better.—NEW MEXICO Lobo.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a set of paper dolls.

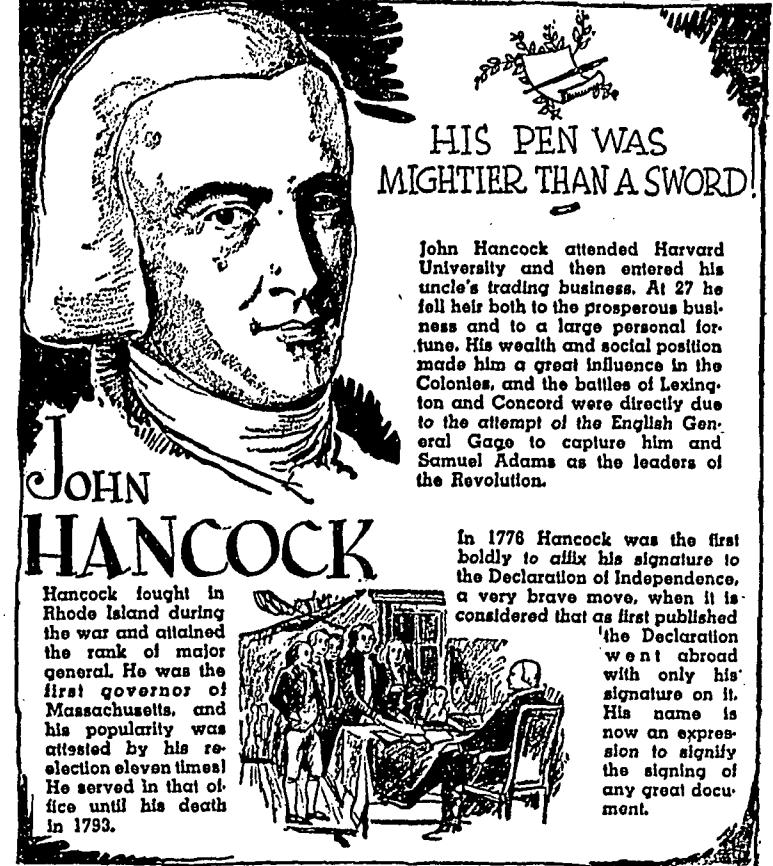
The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan have been granted the permission to live in fraternity houses during the second semester.

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bum or be bummed from. Bumming of "drags" is permitted.

Skiing is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



JOHN HANCOCK

Hancock fought in Rhode Island during the war and attained the rank of major general. He was the first governor of Massachusetts, and his popularity was attested by his re-election eleven times! He served in that office until his death in 1793.

John Hancock attended Harvard University and then entered his uncle's trading business. At 27 he fell heir both to the prosperous business and to a large personal fortune. His wealth and social position made him a great influence in the Colonies, and the battles of Lexington and Concord were directly due to the attempt of the English General Gage to capture him and Samuel Adams as the leaders of the Revolution.

In 1776 Hancock was the first boldly to affix his signature to the Declaration of Independence, a very brave move, when it is considered that as first published the Declaration went abroad with only his signature on it. His name is now an expression to signify the signing of any great document.

PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

HAS GOD CHANGED?

Is God the same to-day as He was in the time of Adam and Eve? No one can say, but, certainly, man's conception of God has changed. Man does not think of God as being flesh and blood but as a spirit that is ever present—a spirit that rules over all men regardless of nationality or race. No longer is God the God of the Samaritans or the Jews. Neither is God the God of fire, the God of thunder, nor the God of war, but God is the God of love. The one word "love" more nearly defines the meaning of God than any other single word. No longer does man think of disease as an affliction sent by God as a punishment for sin. His understanding of the medical science has taught him that disease is the result of the presence of disease germs in the body.

Men have invented telescopes that enable them to see distant stars, but they see no sign of heaven. How, then, can they believe in immortality? Not long ago a medical doctor commented on a fact which he had observed in his profession. He said that of the many deaths which he had witnessed, he observed the fact that Christians were usually calm just before death took place whereas infidels showed distinct signs of fear. If immortality were only a fairy tale surely all false hopes would break down at the time of death and fear would dominate the emotions of all. Such testimony from one who has had considerable experience is strong evidence that Christians have faith in the words of Christ when He said, "He who believeth on Me shall never die but shall have life everlasting."

A certain poem says, "He prayeth best who loveth best"—Christ said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." A life of service to one's fellow men is certainly the best prayer that one may offer. Jesus would not turn to one who had given a long life of service and say, "Ye scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites." A long prayer in terms of service rendered because of love for one's fellow men will not be denounced as were long

verbal prayers in the corners of the streets. Every year missionaries, which have been sent out by the church, are found working long and patiently in far off countries and among the Indians of our own country giving service where it is needed. Is not such service typical of the ideal of Christ expressed in the words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself"? It is that ideal which the church strives to uphold and promote.

Junior High Presents Play

The College Junior High School presented the play, "Guki the Moon Boy," at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the College auditorium.

The scene of the play is a room in an old rooming house in Russia. Leo and Vasko Nikolov rent this room to an old scholar who is continually studying the moon, and who hopes some day to prove that people are living on it. These old men roomers in the house are superstitious and are aroused by the work of the scholar.

Guki, who tarried too long on the earth one night, was caught by the Dawn and was found by Vaska who hopes to get a large sum of money for finding him. She treats him cruelly. Every night he slips into the scholar's room to watch for a kindred spirit from the moon. At last Beam, who has been searching, finds him. And Guki returns to tell the scholar that there are people living on the moon; but the old man has taken his last long journey.

The play well presented; the lighting and property committee members were Ross Scott, Harrison Mutz and Billie Burkes.

The dance steps presented in the musical part of the play were originated by the girls in the Junior High School. Jean Phares made up many of the dance steps, especially for the dance, "Ciribiribin."

Miss Dora B. Smith, supervisor of Junior High School, wishes to acknowledge the help of Dr. Joseph Kelly, of the speech department and Miss Norma Ruth Logan who aided with the dances.

MISS TODD VISITS DORM

Miss Virginia Todd, who is teaching in the Tarkio schools, spent Saturday visiting at the dormitory at the College. Miss Todd was graduated last spring.

Social Events

Miss Nola Cooper Weds

Miss Nola Orpha Cooper, daughter of Mrs. George Cooper of St. Joseph, was married to Mr. Carlton C. Randall of St. Joseph, son of M. P. Randall of Glen Elder, Kans. Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the study of the First Christian church of St. Joseph. Dr. C. M. Chilton officiated. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are at home at 711 North Twenty-second street in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Randall is a former student of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Are Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson of Sedalia were visitors in Maryville over the week-end. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are both graduates of the College. Mrs. Benson is the former Juanita Marsh.

Virginia Young's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Virginia Young, of Trenton, to Mr. Lawrence Phelps, instructor in the Princeton High Schools was announced last week. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

Miss Young, who is a teacher in the schools of Trenton, is a former student of Kirksville Teachers College and the University of Missouri.

Mr. Phelps, son of Mrs. Nola Phelps of Cameron, is a graduate of the College and formerly a teacher in Trenton.

Tri Sigs Hold Rural Formal

The Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity of the College, held its third annual "Rural Formal", from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club Friday night. The affair proved to be just as big a success as the "hay seed hops" of the previous years. Forty-five couples attended, the girls being garbed in the gingham dresses with the smart-styled hair ribbons of country "lassies" and their escorts were attired in the many amusing and laughable imitations of what the country lad might have worn. The majority of guests were transported to and from the dance in a large truck.

Music was played by the "countryized" College dance orchestra who in addition to their glamorous costumes brought along a number of hill-billy specialties to add to the "country" spirit.

The clubhouse looked rustic, bales of straw were the resting places for the dancers between numbers, the illuminated fraternity crest hung at one end of the hall and the ever-burning fireplace cast hues of light upon the fraternity banner which hung above it. The side lights cast multi-colored light onto the scene

of holiday spirit made prominent in the costumes of the guests. Artistic and amusing home-made programs were used as the only formal procedure of the evening. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

Chaperons of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, sponsors of the fraternity, and the honorary members, Mr. Claire Wigell, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Dr. R. C. Person, and their guests, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Eileen Logan and Mr. R. C. Person. The committee on arrangements for the dance was composed of Jimmy Wells, Paul Person, Donald Lindley, John Cox and Harl Holt.

Those attending were: Robert Miller, Lloyd Dowden, L. D. Slonecker, Edward Gickling, Robert Phipps, Albert Myers, Paul Person, Virgil Yates, Mil-

ler Weeda, John Cox, Leslie Carlson, Harl Holt, William Bills, John Liddle, James Wells, Ralph Berger, William Payne Francisco, Wynne Duncan, Donald Lindley, Robert Liggett, and Harold Wilson, actives, and Leonard Martin, Frederick Schneider, Fred Davidson, Willard Ford, Ursle Crockett, Dale Hartley, Robert Bowles, Forrest Petree, J. K. Phipps, Frank Hayes and Paul Tracy, pledges. Their guests were Mary Ella Brassfield, Norma Jean Ripley, Pauline Walkup, Mary Ellen Williams, Dorothy Woot, Sally Boham, Helen Leet, Virginia Sifers, Mable Bradley, Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Sandison, Maxine Daniel, Mary Powell, Mildred French, Mary Jane Newlon, Rebecca Foley, Marjorie Perry, Mildred Mahon, Beatrice Leeson, Earlene Beggs, Edwardena Harrison, Lucy Mae Jones, Dorothy

Cox, Nadine Allen, Phyllis Thomas, Fern Sims, Betty McGee, Mary Peterson, Irlene Rowe, Elizabeth Turner and Emma Jean Corrington.

STUDENT AND GRADUATE TO TEACHING POSITIONS

Miss Frances Shamberger, Maryville, has been elected to a teaching position in the Benton High School of St. Joseph, according to an announcement Monday by the Committee on Recommendations at the College.

Miss Shamberger who has been teaching in the Millford, Ia., schools, received a B. S. degree here in 1935.

Miss Helen Alberta Williams, Hepburn, Ia., a senior in the College, has been chosen to fill Miss Shamberger's former position.

\$81.55 at MSTC For Flood Relief

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of sociology at the College, announced today that \$81.55 has been raised at the College for the relief of flood sufferers. \$1000 has been raised in Nodaway County, he said. The original quota was \$110.

BLOMFIELD A VISITOR

Ray Blomfield, vice-principal of the Benton High School in St. Joseph, was a visitor at the College Friday conferring with members of the faculty and with Dr. Arty B. Smith, of the state department of public schools.

"The Voice of Experience"...

the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco . . . and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience"

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

THROW YOUR BLOTTERS AWAY

And write with Parker Quink—the pen-cleaning ink that dries ON PAPER 31% faster than old-style inks. Always rich, brilliant—never watery. 15c and 25c at any store selling ink.

Secret ingredient dissolves sediment left in a pen by ordinary inks.

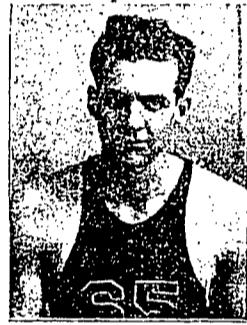
Parker Quink
Quink
Made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Meet Two Bearcats



Richard "Dick" Shroud, a sophomore at the college, claims Calhoun as his home. He earned his basketball letter four years in high school and his freshman year in college. Dick started this year on the starting line-up but a bad case of flu has slowed him down for the last few games. He is now fully recovered and it is hoped he will be in there battling for the rest of the season.

He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and is 20 years old. He earns expenses by working at the dormitory. Dick effectively uses the offensive jump-turn shot and has an exceedingly good eye for the basket.



Vernon "Bud" Green, a senior in college, is playing his last season as a Bearcat. Hailing from Independence, where he earned six high school letters in three sports. Bud has also been a three sport man for MSTC. He lettered in football his first year in college, but an injured knee kept him out of a basketball uniform. In his second year he lettered in football and basketball, but was badly hurt while working out for track. This injury made it impossible for him to participate in athletics his third year, and, because of outside work he took a light schedule and saved his athletic eligibility. Last year Bud did not go out for football but earned his letter in both basketball and track. He earns his expenses by working in the office of the President. He is 23 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is 6 feet 4 inches tall. Bud is president of the student body at the college.

NEW SANDWICH OPENED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A new sandwich shop has been opened at 209 West Fourth St., by Raymond and William Grobe, both of whom are in college. The location is next door to the old Bearcat Inn, which was closed when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilsabeck decided to spend the winter in the South.

The house has been remodeled and tables have been installed in three downstairs rooms. A name has not been chosen for the new business as yet, but a contest will be held and the patrons will choose the name.

PRESENTED WITH "TIFF"

Mrs Maide Moyer presented Mr. R. J. Cauffield with a new member called "Tiff" for his collection of minerals and rocks this week.

This specimen was brought from the mines of Southern Missouri, where over 2000 men are at work obtaining this product for the market.

Tiff is really baritez which is barium sulphate, a heavy white

mineral. It is mined from surface mines, and used for paints.

The washed baritez is also used in manufacturing of paper, for coating of canvas, and glazing pottery.

Missouri leads in the production of this mineral, and Washington County is the leading county in the state.

Young to Speak At YMCA Banquet

Dr. William L. Young, president-elect of Park College, will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual All-City International Fellowship banquet at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He will speak on "Highways to International Peace".

Dr. Young will speak at the College assembly Wednesday morning on "Highways to Reality in Religion", and at noon at the Rotarian Luncheon, on "The Present Crisis in Higher Education". He will speak at Washington High School on "When Youth Pioneers". He will also address a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night.

For the past several years Dr. Young has been associated with young people in various colleges and universities. He was director of the Department of Religion in Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Education, and before that, had been YMCA secretary at the University of Wisconsin and university pastor at the University of Montana.

During the war, Dr. Young served as first Lieutenant and Chaplain in the United States army. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological fraternity.

Dr. H.G. Dildine will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Special music will be presented by the College. The lighting of the international torches will be in charge of Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the Y. board; Harold Hull, president of the Maryville Hy-Y club, and George Walter Allen, former president of the YMCA.

These torches have been lighted in various countries over the world.

Colors of all countries will be used in the decorations.

Two Elected to Social Committee

Wednesday night the Student Senate appointed Betty McGee and Paul Tracy as freshman representatives on the College social committee.

Miss McGee is from Harris, Mo. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority the O'Neilian dramatics club, the Art club, and is a freshman representative on the Residence Hall Council.

Tracy is from Hubbard, Ohio. He is a pledge of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, a member of the Hash Slingers Union and is on the intramural athletic commission.

The social committee is now composed of nine members, chairman and two representatives from each class. Clara Ellen Wolfe, of Grant City, is the chairman. Ludmilla Vavra of St. Joseph and Norine Meredith of Maryville, are the senior members. Mary Louise Lyle, of Skidmore, and Harl Holt, Jr., of Maryville, are the junior members.

Bonnie McFall, of Smithville, and Jack Wright, Grower, are the sophomore members.

Painting Project is Under Way

The first two floors of the Administrative Building at the College will present a new appearance to the students in the near future. The halls of the first two floors will be taken on new coats of paint. This new WPA project is under the supervision of Mr. Graham Malotte, former student of the College, who is a professional painter and interior decorator. No work will be done in the class rooms.

Mr. Malotte has ten men working in two shifts, with five men working each shift. The work this last week was concentrated in sweeping down the walls, filling the cracks with putty, and in washing the woodwork.

The floors are to be painted grey and waxed; the wall to shoulder-high will take a buff; the ceilings, and the walls from the ceiling to shoulder-high, will be painted cream. The costs of the work and part of the paint costs will be taken care of by the WPA.

President Lamkin On State Committee

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin was named a member of the committee to unify and coordinate the educational facilities of the state by Gov. Lloyd Stark Tuesday.

Other members of the committee are: George M. Melcher, superintendent of the Kansas City public schools; Roy Ellis, president of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College; Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker, and F. W. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri.

The committee is to work with similar groups from the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Author and Editor

Dean M. E. Haggerty of Minnesota University, who is the father of Miss Helen Haggerty, head of the women's physical education department of the College, is author and editor of a book entitled "The Faculty" This book is the second of a series on "The Evaluation of Higher Institutions" which are the reports of the Research committees of the North Central Association.

These reports and research committees did extensive research before adopting a new standard of policy which became effective in 1935. The books are a record of their findings.

RUSH PARTIES HELD

Six Valentine rush parties were held Tuesday night for the rushees of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The parties were held at the homes of alumnae members; At "Lovers Lane" 210 Grand Avenue, the guests were: Nadeane Clay, Betty White, Marcia Tyson and Pauline Walkup. In "Cozy Corner", 723 Franklin, Dorothy Dalbey, Katherine Null, Erelene Beggs, and Ruth Marie Burch were entertained. Vesta Henzler, Irilene Rowe, Phyllis Thomas and Virginia Gibson went to "Sweethearts Street", 219 East 5th. In "Valentine Valley", 815 South Buchanan, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Virginia Milliken and Mildred Robinson were the guests. Deane Phillips, Wilberta Means, Mary Ellen Williams and Unity Hixenbaugh visited "Nifty Nook", 203 West Cooper, were: Margaret Stafford, Doris Stafford, Edwina Rhodes, and Beulah Frerichs.

Hearts was played in keeping

with Valentine's Day. The only men allowed at these parties were those made of hearts and given as favors.

Refreshments consisted of heart shaped sandwiches and cookies with insignia EEE on them, candy hearts and coffee.

Lois McCartney was general chairman. Other members of the active chapter are: Mary Peck, Edwardena Harrison, Josephine Nash, Mary Jo McGee, Eleanor Hunt, Lois Utterback, Maxine Daniel, Betty McGee, Beatrice Leeson, Glenna Smith, Helen Swinford, Mary Allen and Doris Dee Hilles.

New Course

The commerce department of the college will offer one new course next quarter. Insurance 131 will be given at 8 o'clock. Mr. Surrey will be the instructor. There are no pre-requisites for the course except junior standing in the college.

The course, Insurance, is an elective course for majors in commerce and business administration and applies on a B. S. degree only.

The purpose of the course is to teach the ability to analyze and construct personal investments programs; to appreciate the problems of the insured, the agent, and the insurer in the fields of life, fire, accident and marine insurance.

The course will be conducted with a modified case method.

Debaters Take Trip

Seven members of the College debating squad, accompanied by Dr. J. P. Kelly, coach, motored last Friday and Saturday to Liberty, Parkville, and Kansas City, where they met debaters from schools in those cities on the question. "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." The Maryville debaters were: Louise Bauer, Gara Williams, Eileen Elliott, Helen Estep, Gerald Rowan, Phillip Nystrand, and James Hitchcock. They debated the question twice with the William Jewell squad at Liberty, taking in turn, both the affirmative and the negative arguments. This meet took place at 4 o'clock, Friday.

At 7:30 that evening, the teams met the Park College debaters in another dual match, and at 12 o'clock Saturday argued the question at Kansas City with the Kansas City Teachers squad, Maryville taking the negative opinion. All the debates were practice tilts, and there were no decisions rendered.

Dr. Kelly has a tentative plan to take a debate squad, probably composed of the same members to Omaha next Saturday to debate with teams from Omaha University and Creighton University.

DR. PAINTER LECTURES

The lecture entitled "An Old Story Retold" by Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the English department, opened the 1937 series of February lectures. The talk was given in the parlors of Residence Hall, Sunday afternoon, from 4 until 5 o'clock.

In her lecture Dr. Painter traced the story of Dido, telling what was known of it before Vergil, what he did to the story and what has since been done.

The second in the series of lectures will take place next Sunday. Mr. Norval Sayler, instructor in the department of physical science will lecture on "The Development of Thought in Modern Physics".

The last of the February lectures will be held February 21, and will

Intramural Teams Finish First Round

All firstround games were played in the intramural championship tournament this week with all the favorites coming through with wins.

The opening game of the tournament Tuesday night between the HSU and the Green Angles came near being the major upset of the season. The favored HSU team trailed the Green Angles the entire first half; however, the Potwallopers managed to get a small lead in the third quarter and kept out in front the remainder of the game to finish 21-20.

Bill McMullen's Joe Town gang had little trouble in taking care of the Sigma Mu team; they won by a score of 27-10. The lone frat team of the tournament lacked their much needed reserves due to the fact that some of their boys have dropped out of school, and one of the players was not in a very good condition for the game.

The Wednesday night games started out with Harris Ramblers taking the measure of the Gooey Gobblers 20-8 in a slow uninteresting game.

The second battle on the program was interesting in the fact that the football playing M Club showed some of the doubters they could hit the basket once in a while—they won easily from the Dwarfs by a score of 36 to 12.

The Joe Town Cutters, after a fast start in the tournament, dropped their game to the Hash Slingers Union 23 to 13.

Kansas City, Kans.—(ACP)—Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philoprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, President of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge." Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's Pres. James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Prof. Olinger protests mildly against printed competition.

consist of a lecture by the Rev. Father Patrick Cummins, dean of the seminary at Conception Abbey. He will lecture on "Dante and The Divine Comedy".

Writing A Column Is Easy

By JOHN MARTIN
(Editor, DePauw University)

Writing a column is an easy thing to do, but talking about how to write one is a good deal harder. The Associated Press has a sport writer—Charlie Dunkley of the Chicago bureau—who says he writes "by main force and awkwardness". That's about all you can say.

The theory of any column is pretty vague, simply because all columns must be personal affairs. It's hard to generalize. A column is no more and no less than what the writer is interested in and capable of writing about. If the columnist is interested in art, he is only going to appeal to readers who are interested in art. If he's interested in music, his readers are going to be chiefly musicians and those who want to be musicians. As soon as you narrow the interests of your hypothetical columnist, you narrow your reader appeal.

Any newspaper is run for the greatest number of people possible. It stands to reason, then, that variety in subject matter is always desirable. That's where most columnists make their mistake, it seems to me: in narrowing their appeal unnecessarily. And this is particularly true of collegiate columnists. If you'll look over your exchanges, you'll see that nine out of ten college columns are probably written either in the Winchell style of guzz reporting, or they're pompous pieces on world affairs that read like textbooks. The result is that college columns further campus provincialism. And one of the main troubles with college now is provincialism. Students either don't know there is any place else in the world beside their own campus, or else the rest of the world is made to appear so dull to them they can't think of it except as something they read about in textbooks.

It seems to me we need in college to get away from inane whimsy about local BMOC's and also from epics about the place of modern youth in a modern world. Instead of encouraging provincialism, we need to write about other colleges, about school in general as the columnist sees it; we need human interest stuff about people connected in no way with our institutions; we need a broader viewpoint. I have tried to achieve that in the column I write for *The DePauw*. My stuff appears three times a week—as often as the paper—and runs from 700 to 1000 words long. All I can tell about writing a column is my personal experience. So if you'll pardon personal references, I will try and describe what I've been doing with *The Dog Watch*.

I'm not shot with *The Dog Watch*—I think it could be improved a great deal, particularly if pros would stop throwing exams and other things would stop interfering with turning out the tri-weekly minor masterpiece. But it has been pretty well received at De Pauw, if for no other reason than that it's different from anything that has ever appeared in *The De Pauw*.

You see, in the past we've always used a simple guzz column, listing the various pin-hangings and routine campus dirt. I tried writing a column that broke away from the traditional subject matter. In looking over back issues of *The De Pauw*, I find that the greatest part of my columns have been about such things as the Italo-Ethiopian war, rabbit hunting, John Dillinger, and the life story of a colored man I met in a barroom. In other words, I've tried to keep the subject matter as var-

ied as possible.

When the matter of talking about *The Dog Watch* came up, I discovered I didn't know what I had written about during the past year. This is true because I've followed the policy of doing a piece about whatever happened to interest me at the particular time. Consequently, it's been necessary to go over the old columns and find out what they really were about. I have tried to divide them into several groups: local campus subjects, national and international, takeoffs and satires on general subjects, human interest stories personally observed, and opinions on various phases of college in general.

First there are the columns about De Pauw. Out of 110 last year, only eight columns were directly concerned with my campus—and three of them were plugs for Sigma Delta Chi's money making dances.

My attitudes toward national and international affairs have taken by far the biggest part of *The Dog Watch* space—36, or nearly a third, of the columns had little or no connection with college at all. They were written about such things as the Ethiopian War, the English election, a street of hotcha in Indianapolis, the life and work of Hoagy Carmichael, the death and background of Baby Doe Tabor (wife of Senator Silver Dollar Tabor of Colorado), a history of the wars of the United States, Louise Armstrong, the profession of the contractor, the Black Legion, the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Chicago spots of interest, Earl Browder, the futility of education and knowledge of all sorts, a book by Westbrook Pegler, the work of politicians, the national election, Christmas, the Kentucky Derby and the performance of Walter Hampden as Cyrano de Bergerac. Most of these columns were on the order of Westbrook Pegler's stuff—personal opinions and attitudes, with anecdotes from experience thrown in to liven up the article.

Takeoffs and satires totalled 13 out of the 110. The subjects included banking, bridge, the Townsend plan, the remilitarization of the Rhineland by Hitler, intramural sports, the campaign speech of a typical politician, the WPA, Earl Browder's lockup in a Terre Haute jail, love in South America and the world-circling flight of H. R. Ekins of Scripps-Howard.

After reading Ben Hecht's column in the Chicago Daily News—it's collected in *One Thousand and One Afternoons* in Chicago—I have concluded that he wrote just about the best column put together. It was written about people he had met—people who weren't important except as human beings. The Hecht influence brought forth 18 columns last year. They included pieces about a hay-shaker college boy whom I picked up as a hitch hiker, a woman who kept a lot of dogs around, a girl who had a sad story, furniture repair man, an outdated woodcarver, a negro and magician were stories about John Dillinger (including personal experiences in covering his funeral), the story of the battle of New Orleans simply because it was a funny battle, the Ohio State-Indiana football game last fall, Huey Long, the Santa Anita handicap, the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight and personal experiences during Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations.

My opinions of aspects of college life in general came in for 11 columns. They were appropriate just after homecoming, at the start of the year, during exceptional campus political activity, at the end of the year, and during final

examinations. The general conclusion I reached was that I was against college life as an institution on the grounds it is a dull and parasitic existence. But the point is that the columns were personal attitudes toward the thing.

When I had been writing *The Dog Watch* a couple of months last fall, a howl arose for a guzz column of campus dirt. I personally did not care if Susie Klutch did take Joe Blow's pin. But the people wanted a guzz column; so I set aside one day a week for campus personalities. I didn't want to merely list pin-hangings, however, in the routine fashion. So I added some other stuff that usually doesn't appear in a Winchell column. For example, the dirt column contained these incidents: a story about a friend who saw a man nearly fall down on the ice in mid-winter; the troubles of a streetcar motorman on Christmas eve in late-shopping traffic; the story of how the local sheriff ran for nomination against 13 opponents in the primary; recordings of hot music by Duke Ellington and other swat musicians that I liked; a story about the sheriff's sale of equipment in a pool room; the opinions of Hal Kemp about Gloomy Sunday (written in a personal letter on request); a story about a man who had no first name, and one about the time a traction car I was on passed a train; a paragraph about a baseball pitcher of thirty years ago watching the St. Louis Cardinals play De Pauw; a conversation with a taxi driver who was a graduate of Northwestern, and several other goofy incidents that seemed unusual or funny or sad—at any rate, different. These were no longer than a couple of paragraphs, and were probably after the manner of the Talk of the Town column in the *New Yorker*.

Thus *The Dog Watch* has been made up during the last year. It is strictly a personal affair—whether it is written about a silly experience of mine or about my attitude toward an international event. It is a combination, probably of the writers I admire: Ben Hecht, Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyon, both in style and subject matter.

I've found there is no general rule that will tell in advance which sort of column will be best received. The students like any of them—it appears to depend more on the way the pieces are written than on the subject matter. This is gratifying; for I believe most collegiate columnists assume that students will not read anything except local dirt. I have found it true, at De Pauw at least, that they will read stories on anything if they're written in an interesting way; and about once in five or six times I've managed to turn out one that they like particularly.

It seems to me the best way to turn is to make college columns less provincial—to write about what you're interested in. It's bound to be good if you like—or dislike—the subject well enough. And it's bound to be read, even if it does get away from the stereotyped small-time Winchell stuff.

MISS KENNISH MARRIES

Miss Myrtle Kennish, formerly of Mound City, and a former student in the College here, was married to Edward H. Werner of Granit City, Ill., Jan. 30. Mrs. Werner, who has been teaching in the Mound City schools, received a 60 hour certificate here in 1922. The couple, now on a honeymoon trip to Panama, will live in St. Louis where Mr. Werner is connected with the steel industry.

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—One "institution" with 250,000 students. That is the educational record of Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps. The students blanket the nation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical mathematics to personal hygiene, and from forestry to crime prevention.

The CCC enrollees number 350,000 and the official figures indicate that 75 per cent of these young men are taking educational courses. Not merely elementary and vocational courses, but back in the foothills, the forests and the mountains thousands of CCC boys are occupying their evenings and week-ends with regular college and university instruction.

When a camp is situated near a college arrangements are possible whereby the enrollee may attend regular morning classes and perform his camp duties in the afternoon. For instance, 31 CCC boys are enrolled at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. CCC camp 447 is located nearby and this enables the enrollees to take regular college courses.

Many other camps are conveniently situated for ambitious CCC boys who wish to continue the educations that the depression forced them to abandon.

The bulk of the college work done by boys of the CCC is, of necessity, through correspondence and extension courses. More than 200 colleges, including the nation's college courses available for the enrollees.

Considering the difficulties, these boys must want an education. The work of the CCC is almost entirely manual: building fire-breaks, planting trees, constructing camp buildings and fire lookout towers, repairing roads and, in an emergency such as the recent tragic floods, acting as civilian reserves to protect life and property. After a day of such tasks, it is easy to imagine how tempting is a soft bed or a relaxing game of cards. The record shows, however, that a vast majority of the CCC boys prefer to study in their leisure time. Those who are not doing college work are engaged in elementary, high school and vocational studies.

All of the CCC educational work is voluntary. There is no rule or regulation requiring enrollees to study. They are encouraged to do so, and an educational advisor is provided for each camp; but there are no truant officers to force the boys to attend classes.

Did you ever hear of "Buckhorn University", "Fox Hollow University", or "Dutch Mountain University"?

Neither had I; but upon investigation it developed that the CCC boys often, on their own time, construct buildings to house their classes. They give these home made school houses—which don't cost the government a dime—high-sounding titles. "Buckhorn University" is in Arizona; the universities of "Dutch Mountain" and "Fox Hollow" are situated in New York State. There are hundreds more all over the 48 states.

A ceremony described by one official as the "most impressive" he ever attended took place in the Rocky Mountains last spring. Seventeen CCC enrollees dressed in caps and gowns received their high school diplomas from the county school superintendent after completing the work required in

the school at Clark's Falls, Idaho.

Almost 100 colleges have awarded scholarships to CCC enrollees. Carleton College, for example, offered one, but the President of the college, after interviewing six applicants for the final selection was so impressed that he gave two scholarships instead of one. One lucky CCC enrollee received a four year scholarship to Tufts Medical School. This scholarship is worth \$1,000 a year.

The next time you see a sweaty, overall-clad CCC boy laboring over a hard job, don't laugh at his humble task. He may be doing better college work than you are.

"A POEMIE ON RONEY"

There was a young man named P. Roney
Who fingered a sweet saxophony;
But his little wife Nell
Thought it wasn't so swell,
So she exiled herself to Ghirroney.
Now P. Roney—to make alimony
Hooked up with the flutist

Maloney;
They played heigh-de-ho,
Their style wasn't slow
And from funny their tunes went
to phoney.

The duo Maloney and Honey,
Got along till the flutist Maloney,
Blew a sour note
Down Caruso's throat
And Caruso went down in a-gony.
But P. Roney knew a Mahoney
Who could sub for dejected

Maloney:
So he gave him a bid
And Mahoney did
Fill the bill for the absent

Maloney.
Fortune smiled on Mahoney and
Roney,
Till a dame in the third row
bal—cony

Threw a bundle of sticks
At the two country hicks
And told them their show was
boloney.
So the blue and weary P. Roney,
Wrote his dear wife in far off
Ghirroney;
"My dear little Nell,
Come home now to dwell—
For I've hock-shopped my brass
saxophony."—Ed RUSSELL

"PICTURES"

Prairie
Dark prairie
And a sky of steely blue
Rich earth
Black earth
Creek winding through
Box hedge
Green hedge
And a hare or two.

—D. YOUNG.

Miss Dow to Speak

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, of the department of French at the College, will talk on "International Relations" at a meeting of the Progressive Education Association February 25.

Dr. Dow, a member of the national committee on international relations of the AAUW, is the author of poems published in various magazines, and of the scholarly work, "Changing Attitudes Toward Women in French Literature of the Fifteenth Century."

Oxford, England—(ACP)—Play bridge and make money, is the suggestion of Oxford university's magazine, Isis, to students.

Recommending the formation of a university bridge club, the magazine said:

"Our suggestion is inspired by publication of Culbertson's annual income. There's something in this bridge, and it looks like money. While professional tennis is now overcrowded, professional bridge still has a future."

Faculty Member Writes Article

(Continued from page 1) er with the intellectual delight experienced in the accomplishment of such a work. Bibliography extracts its rigid discipline in accuracy, in honesty, in thoroughness, but it holds likewise its compensations in the liberating, stimulating quality of its study. The pursuit of hidden fact, the search for the unknown have always been and will continue to be the greatest incentive to man's intellectual activity.

Dr. Lowery's *Census* has made a definite contribution to the achievement of American scholarship in its enlargement of the body of known fact concerning this particular work of Blake's youth. Its value in the world of scholarly research cannot be estimated by the uninitiated. It has re-located seven copies of the *Poetical Sketches* previously known to Geoffrey Keynes, the greatest Blake authority, and author of the *Bibliography of William Blake* (1921), thus bringing Mr. Keynes' bibliography of this particular item up to date. Even more significant is the *Sketches* which have not been known to Mr. Keynes, and has found records which indicate the existence of six other copies which have also been heretofore unknown. Such a discovery as this last will very probably cause owners of the unlocated copies to make

public the coveted information in regard to their possessions.

The *Census* is an interesting revelation of the rarity of this first book of Blake's, the only one, except a fragment, which was printed in the usual manner of printing. There are only twenty-five copies of it extant. The prices which have been paid for it, as they are listed in the article indicate something of the monetary value of this rare work in the book market of today, while the inclusion of descriptive details of binding, ornament, watermark, of marginal notation, of critical comment by the author of the article add to its interest and to the revelation of the fascination of bibliographical study which it attests.

Dr. Lowery's article has more than the accepted significance. It is in itself basic information which serves to authenticate the further critical studies of its author upon William Blake. Its value to scholars in the establishment of the prices of rare books. Considered from the point of view of personal achievement and of this the College is particularly proud, the acceptance and publication of this piece of bibliography admits its author automatically to the fellowship of the world's scholars.

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club was held in Social Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. George Colbert gave a review of the bestseller, "Gone With the Wind", by Margaret Mitchell.

Intramural and WAA Winners

(Continued from page 1) of the intramural teams and the basketball manager. Those on the varsity team were: guards, Lucy Mae Benson, Jean Gibson, and Unity Hixenbaugh; forwards, Marianna Obermiller, Marjorie Farmer, and Gladys Miller. Lucy Mae Benson was chosen captain. Those on the sub-varsity team were: guards, Bee Leeson, Mary Frances Barrock, and Norma Ruth Logan; forwards, Virginia Gibson, Lillian Combs, and Mary Jo McGee. Those receiving honorable mention were Dorothy Graham, June Patchin, and Maureen Lepley.

During the basketball season there were seven people who made the required number of points to become members of W. A. A. They are: Marjorie Farmer, Jean Gibson, Mary Jo McGee, Mary Frances Barrock, and Dorothy Graham.

\$16.05 Raised at Flood Relief Dance

Doing their part in answering calls for aid from flood-stricken areas, 167 students of the college participated in an All-College Flood Relief Dance Thursday evening in the West Library.

Contrary to lyrics of the popular

song that tells us "money is the root of all evil", the \$16.05 proceeds of the dance were turned over to the Maryville Red Cross who in turn will send the money to the flood areas to help the sufferers.

The amount of money taken in might seem small to some people but every cent that anyone can spare is needed to help restore hope in the flood areas.

The dance was sponsored by the College social committee and was held from 6:40 until 8 o'clock with the College Swing Band furnishing the music.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the department of education, attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the State Teachers Association in Columbia last week-end. The group is formulating teachers' retirement legislation.

Four County Supts. Visitors Wednesday

Four county school superintendents were at the College Wednesday formulating a program for the next meeting of the Northwest Missouri County superintendents. They are: Otis Thorburn, Savannah; W. H. Burr, Maryville; E. E. Duffey, Gallatin; and G. Frank, Oregon.

Students Honored by Pi Gamma Mu

Two students and two former students of the College have been accepted into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, according to Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the College faculty.

The students are: John W. Emrick, Maryville; Louise Gex, Graham; Mary Elizabeth Allen, Cameron; and Alex Sawyer, Maysville.

Dance Tonight

Right after the game you can swing it up to the Swing Swing party and stay till 12:30. The admission is only 10 cents per head and as it is a no-date affair (bring your date if you have one) everyone bring his dime and come swing it.

Bonnie McHall, orchestra chairman, reports that according to the latest dope, the "Swing Band" is in the pink of condition. It is so good now that Henry's sax is clucking and laying eggs. Now I ask you, isn't that worth a dime to see?

Jack Wright, specialities chairman, reports that he has engaged such famous floor show entertainers as "Andy Gump" Harmon of Accordion fame and Pete Sobbing, the "Guitar strumming barber", to help entertain you.



Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.